

America Has Completed Successful H-Test Shots

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The United States has fired a final hydrogen bomb test, the last of a series of tests designed to determine the effects of a hydrogen explosion on the mid-Pacific testing area.

Announcement of the end of the series, which drew foreign protests because radioactive particles showed up outside the test area, came on the same day that a five-power conference opened in London, aimed at ending the arms race and outlawing nuclear weapons.

There was some speculation of a connection between timing of the announcement, continuing protests abroad and the London conference. Besides the usual laconic statement that a test series had been concluded successfully, the joint announcement by AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss and Secretary of Defense

Civilian Defense Officials Confer On Flood Threat

By United Press

Civil defense officials of Washington and Oregon met at Portland today to discuss flood threats in the Pacific northwest.

Washington state Civil Defense Director D. E. Barbey said the purpose of the meeting was to coordinate civil defense and army activities should the rivers flow over their banks.

Spring runoff, speeded by warmer weather and rain showers, has swollen five rivers and a number of creeks and streams. Both interior British Columbia and northern Idaho faced the threat of the most serious flooding since 1948—or even more serious if there is a general warming trend.

Latest reports indicated the Fraser and Columbia rivers in British Columbia were rising at the rate of a foot a day. However, the Kootenai at Bonners Ferry dropped 7 feet. The Clearwater and Snake rivers dropped about six inches. The north Idaho rivers were below flood stage.

Interior British Columbia seemed to be in the most trouble. Areas of Kelowna, Grand Forks and Kelowna were flooded Wednesday as rivers and streams began their threatened spring rampage.

Mayor Fred Jackson, New Westminster, B. C., said everything points to a bigger runoff than during 1948 and that a definite change in weather was needed to avert more serious flooding.

Phone Firm Denied Second Request for State Rate Increase

BOISE, May 14 (AP)—The Idaho public utilities commission today refused for the second time to okay increased telephone rates for Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company in Idaho.

In its opinion on a rehearing of the 2-year-old case, the commission held that Mountain States is making a reasonable return on what the PUC considers its intrastate investment.

J. W. Heckman, Idaho general manager, said Mountain States would appeal the ruling to the state supreme court "promptly."

He called the history of the case "a typical example of the unfair impact of rapid inflation on the regulated utilities and their employees because it has taken this period of over two years to go through the steps necessary to have the case heard on its merits by the courts."

Heckman said the former rates would produce earnings of only 3 per cent on the net original cost of the firm's property.

Saying the company felt the people of Idaho want "good and expanding telephone service," Heckman said "it is impossible to protect the people of Idaho on such a confiscatory rate of return."

The ruling will have no immediate effect on telephone rates in the southern Idaho territory served by Mountain States. It is collecting present tolls under a temporary district court injunction, on which a rehearing was held last month.

Parley on U.S. Role In War Is Expected

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—United States and French officials are expected to open quick, direct talks, probably in Paris, on the possibility of internationalizing the Indochina war. Plans for these talks, it was authoritatively reported today, grow out of American statements of conditions the French would have to meet before this government could consider entering the conflict, and French declarations of willingness to discuss the terms and conditions.

The state department declined any comment on the report. French sources said France is anxious for the talks, especially now that the United States has survived a vote of confidence even though it got only the shaky margin of two votes.

Recent military developments, officials concede, have destroyed the French plan as a basis of American and French hopes for eventual victory there. In the American as well as in the French view, the emergence of communist forces as regular military forces able to carry on more than guerrilla operations has made this a different kind of war from the one envisioned when Gen. Henri Navarre, French commander in Indochina, laid out his program.

Six Men Receive Awards From FFA Chapter for Help to Unit

The parent-society banquet of the Twin Falls chapter of Future Farmers of America Thursday night featured presentation of awards to members and to six local men for outstanding contributions in time and effort to the FFA.

Honored were Dr. D. A. Jackson, veterinarian; Carl Boyd, school trustee; Dr. Howard Runk, veterinarian; Howard Moffat, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, and Roy Painter, Fidelity National bank.

The honorary degrees of membership were conferred by FFA officers, David Van Houten, president; Marvin Hempleman, vice president; LeRoy Dean, secretary; James Wismore, treasurer; Ferris Woolley, reporter; and Lloyd Garney, sentinel.

Tommy Williams, star farmer for southern Idaho Valley, was presented a wristwatch by Howard Allen. Williams received the award as the outstanding member of the chapter.

Williams also won the southern Idaho Valley public speaking contest. He was elected state FFA treasurer for the coming year.

Receiving FFA letters for their work this year were Williams, Bobby Dohse, Michael Kleinkopf, Lynn Hughes, Larry Hawkins, Gary Custer, Carney, Kenneth Walker and Woolley. Dohse, Kleinkopf and Hughes are sophomores, Walker is a junior and the others are seniors.

Foundation awards were to Stan Detweiler for farm mechanics with Danny Rawlings a close second; Clark Scott, dairy farming; Alfred Anderson, soil and water management; and Williams, public speaking.

John Lawrence, FFA adviser, said Friday the foundation awards are made possible by a group of businessmen throughout the nation who donate money for awards for outstanding work on state, local and national levels.

Jerome Cooperative Creamery awards were given boys for outstanding dairy projects. Recipients were Gary Custer, first year; Scott, second year, and Hempleman, third year.

Nearly 200 parents, FFA members and guests were present for the program at which Ralph Edwards, Boise, assistant state supervisor of vocational education, delivered the keynote address on the history and meaning of FFA.

Auto Mishap Sends Man to T.F. Hospital

Two unmarked country crossroads near Kimberly—one already blacked by a recent traffic death—were the scenes of accidents late Thursday, which sent one man to the hospital.

Leonard Bower, 30-year-old Kimberly man, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial hospital with scalp lacerations and hip and arm bruises after a two-car crash one mile east and four miles south of Kimberly. He was released from the hospital Friday morning.

Investigating Deputy Sheriff O. L. McDonald said Bower's Dodge sedan skidded 41 steps and rolled 23 more after being struck on the rear right side by a Pontiac driven by Wilbur DeMoss, Hansen. The car was a total wreck and damage to DeMoss' car was set at \$200.

The officer said DeMoss was driving east and Bower was driving west. The cars collided at the intersection of the two crossroads. Bower's car was thrown into the air and landed on its side. Bower was not injured.

In the second crash, a 1950 old Cadillac woman escaped almost identical to an accident at the same crossroads, one mile north and east of Kimberly, in which a woman was killed and two others seriously injured nearly three weeks ago.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Ross, who also investigated the fatal accident, said Arleta Blackham was driving her car east on temporary highway 28 when a five-ton dump truck driven by Mickey Quigley rammed into the left side of her car at the intersection one mile east of the Red Cap corner. Ross said apparently neither

Attempts for Asia Alliance Get Setbacks

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The American effort to develop a broad Asian base for its proposed Southeast Asian alliance got a heavy blow today with word that India, Indonesia and Burma will not join.

Ambassadors of the three nations made it clear in conferences at the state department that they want no part of the united front this country is trying to erect against the sweep of communist armies.

Not Surprising

The turnaround was not precisely a surprise. From the outset, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles realized it would be difficult if not impossible to win the support of India, Burma and Indonesia.

Robert T. Murphy made the effort in talks with the Burmese ambassador Monday and the Indian and Indonesian envoys yesterday.

Importance Seen

Officials recognize that it is extremely important to enlist as many Asians in the pact as possible so that the effort cannot be undermined by charges that it is western colonialism rather than something for Asia's own benefit.

There is increasing doubt that the three Indonesian states will join. They would leave only Ceylon, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines as possible Asian members.

Bill to Hasten Freight Rates Hike Refused

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Democrats yesterday overrode Republican support of a bill designed to speed interstate commerce commission action on requests by railroads and other carriers for higher rates.

The measure, sponsored by senators Bricker, R. O. Caphart, R. Ind., and Edwin C. Johnson, D. Cal., was described by Democratic opponents as a "grab" by the railroads for quick rate increases.

Bricker said the ICC's rate fixing processes are so slow that in time of rapidly rising costs, some new mechanism is needed in fairness to the carriers.

Five Republicans joined 33 Democrats and the senate's lone independent, Senator Morse, Ore., in the 37-37 tally by which the senate sent the bill back to its commerce committee.

The measure would have directed the ICC to authorize quick interim rate increases without full justification by the carrier and without full hearings.

After approval of the interim increase, the ICC then would have had to make the usual investigation. If it found the interim increase greater than was justified, the carrier would have had to pay refunds to all shippers and passengers charged the higher rates.

Courtroom at Trial for Boy, 15, Is Packed

GOODING, May 14—Before a packed courtroom Sheriff Keith Anderson and Deputy Sheriff Guy Coles testified Friday in the trial of Joe Iverson, 15, on charges of lewd and lascivious acts upon a 13-year-old girl last January.

Sheriff Anderson started his testimony Thursday afternoon and continued it Friday morning to be followed on the stand by Deputy Sheriff Coles. Both men testified as to the search for the girl, how she was found naked along the Malad river and how she was taken to the hospital in Gooding. Coles said he was on the stand as court recessed at noon.

Eight witnesses testified in rapid-fire order Thursday afternoon as the trial progressed in district court before Judge D. H. Stuphan.

"Fat Mahoney, conductor" on the Union Pacific train who found the girl, told the court of bringing her to the Gooding station. His testimony was followed by a brief appearance of the child's father.

Helen Kyser, a nurse who attended the girl at the hospital, and Dr. Fred E. Barrett, attending physician, followed on the witness stand. Also testifying were Milton Jensen who drove the girl from the depot to the hospital in his auto, and Steve P. Lee who identified from the stand colored photographs he took following her admission to the hospital.

Bill Bunn, Gooding county deputy sheriff, testified as the afternoon session drew to a close.

Partnership' an Is Slated for Vote Test

WASHINGTON, May 14—Two bills embodying the administration concept of "partnership" between the nation's water resources and the people are probably well before the Senate next week, Representative R. West, said today.

The bills involve construction of a dam on the south fork of the McKenna river and Priest dam on the Columbia in Oregon.

Hearing Planned

The chairman of the public subcommittee which approved the bills said a hearing before the committee is planned early next week, probably Monday, to legislate for house action.

West said he knew of little if any opposition within the committee.

Bills Are Different

Of the bills there is a difference in the "partnership" philosophy. But the effect of each is a state or local agency foot the bill for the power with the federal government paying costs of flood control and facilities.

The two, Priest Rapids is by far larger. It would have an incapacity of more than a million kilowatts and cost in excess of \$100 million.

Senate Okays Farm Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—A bill allotting 15 million dollars in emergency farm loans was passed today by the Senate.

The bill enables Secretary of Agriculture Benson to make credit available in any farm area where he deems a credit emergency exists. The bill now goes to the house, where Walker said early action is expected.

Under an amendment offered by Walker, loans are restricted to persons largely engaged in farming. There is a \$15,000 ceiling on each loan, and the total indebtedness of any one borrower may not exceed \$20,000.

Walker said the bill is "an essential measure which must be approved." He said "any further delay in providing farmers with credit would be disastrous."

First French Wounded Fly For Freedom

HANOI, Indochina, May 14 (AP)—The first 18 of the gravely wounded French-union soldiers who fell at Dien Bien Phu flew from the shambles of that fortress today to freedom and a hospital after weeks of pain.

They were the vanguard of 450 Franco-Viet Nam soldiers so gravely wounded in the stage of Dien Bien Phu the communists agreed to permit the French to fly them in helicopters to army hospitals here.

Hundreds more remain in makeshift shifts of bamboo and parachute silk in the ruined fortress. The exact number is not known here but it was estimated as many as 2,000 were wounded in the 56 days of siege before Dien Bien Phu was overthrown.

Dr. Pierre Huard, dean of medicine at Hanoi university who heads the French mission negotiating the evacuation of the wounded, returned to Dien Bien Phu today in his Red Cross marked helicopter for further talks with the communist victors. Huard arranged the evacuation in liaison talks with the communists yesterday.

Seaway Plans

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—President Eisenhower signed the St. Lawrence Seaway bill yesterday, authorizing the United States to join Canada in digging the great new waterway.

The project will open the heart of the American continent to ocean shipping. A companion project calls for a dam on the broad St. Lawrence river, to provide a new source of electric power for the northeast.

Finance Official Of State Resigns

BOISE, May 14 (AP)—Gov. Len Jordan accepted "with regret" today the resignation of Austin Schouwer as state commissioner of finance.

Jordan said Schouwer was resigning because of poor health, and that he did not have a successor as yet. The resignation probably will be effective June 1, he added.

Schouwer, a retired Wendell banker, was named commissioner Aug. 15, 1952, succeeding E. F. Hawthorth.

Two Cases for Topsy Driving Are Reported

The cases of two drivers arrested for drunken driving have been handled in Magic Valley courts.

Alvin Halverson, Shoshone, was fined \$100 and \$50 costs by Lincoln County Probate Judge D. A. LaGrange Thursday morning for drunken driving. Halverson was involved in an accident Saturday night in which his car was demolished.

The judge released Halverson to his employer who has guaranteed to pay the fine by May 20.

Burris Fullington, Buhl, was returned to the Twin Falls city jail Thursday to begin serving out his fine of \$100 and \$3 costs. He changed his plea in justice court from innocent to guilty of drunk driving charge.

Fullington has been held in the city jail under \$250 bond since his arrest May 9 on Main avenue west. He had then taken his statutory time to enter a plea of not guilty.

Kenneth Hess, Burley, appeared in Rupert police court Monday and pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He was fined \$10 and \$3 costs by Judge A. Nisbet.

Albert N. Osborn, route 3, Twin Falls, paid a fine of \$1 and \$3 costs (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Roads in Eastern Idaho Get Review

BOISE, May 14 (AP)—County and secondary roads in eastern Idaho are being inspected this week by federal and state highway officials, the state highway department said today.

B. J. McClarty, division secondary engineer of the bureau of public roads, Portland, BPR county consultant H. O. Walberg, and C. W. Short, state secondary roads engineer, are meeting with county commissioners and inspecting farm-to-market projects.

Stevenson Plans Northwest Tours

CHICAGO, May 14 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson tentatively plans to visit Alaska and the Pacific northwest this summer but a definite schedule has not been drawn up, his personal secretary said today.

She said it had not been decided whether the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate would visit Oregon to support the senatorial campaign of Democrat Richard Neuberger.

"It's all very tentative," she said, "and he may not make the trip at all."

Stephen A. Mitchell, national Democratic chairman, said a schedule for Stevenson's trip may be drawn up here next week by his assistant, Hy Raskin, and Stevenson's associate, William McCormick Blair, Jr.

McKay Says Snake River Surveyed for Dam Sites

BOISE, May 14 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay said yesterday the bureau of reclamation is cooperating with the army engineers in a survey of upstream storage dam sites on the Snake river.

In an interview preceding a political speech here, McKay also told reporters:

"We need a chairman and we need a man from the northwest" to head the American section of the international joint commission. This body will negotiate with Canada in connection with Libby dam on the Kootenai river in Montana, along with its other functions.

McKay said he didn't but "I've been expecting it any day."

Gov. Len Jordan has been approached about the job, but has said he would remain in the governor's chair at least until the primary election in August.

McKay said the White House "asked me about Len Jordan and I said he was a good man" for the job.

McKay said if the federal power commission rules against Idaho Power in its application to build three dams on the Snake river, the interior department "would take a durable goods."

Precinct Created by County Panel
A new voting precinct has been created here by the county commissioners. It will be the Pioneer precinct. Polling will be at the old Pioneer school building.
William Hayward said the new precinct was made by the county commissioners. It will be the Pioneer precinct. Polling will be at the old Pioneer school building.
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In Father's Footsteps



Gary Crosby, 21-year-old son of Bing, goes over some songs with his dad in Hollywood as he prepares to embark on his own career in "The Gary Crosby Show," scheduled to replace Bing's program during the summer. Gary has made numerous guest appearances with his father during the past two years, but the summer replacement job will be the first show of his own. (AP wirephoto)

Rupert, Local Archers Plan Event May 23

Ol-yo-kwa-Bowmen are preparing for a "scout-shoot" with the Rupert Archery club on the recently-completed archery field course here at 1 p. m. May 23.
The winning club will claim the losing team—members—scouts or reasonable facsimiles—after the meet which is in preparation for the Idaho State Archery tournament in Idaho Falls June 19 and 20.
Plans for the meet were discussed at a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Don Snyder, president, when members applied for approval of the field course in Rock Creek canyon so future state tournaments may be held here.
Members also discussed the 1964 archery hunting and stressed good sportsmanship and compliance with the game laws for bow-toting nimrods this fall.
It was announced that a handicap system will be established to place local competition on a more even basis. Each member is asked to turn in four "28" target scores at the next meeting, set June 5 at the field course, to compute his handicap. Each archer will shoot in one of five classes, novice, archer, bowman, expert A and expert B.
An informal shoot is planned and members are asked to make a novelty target, face to be used at the meeting. Anyone interested is invited to inspect the course and attend the session.

Sparrows With Sting



Four needle-nosed "Sparrows," the U.S. navy's supersonic air-to-air guided missiles, ride under the wings of the navy's twin-jet night fighter, the Douglas F3D Skyknight, in this first view of the new weapons. The Sparrow, built by the Sperry Gyroscope company in collaboration with navy experts, is designed for guidance toward airborne targets at speeds faster than sound. The rocket-powered Sparrow is sufficiently light and compact to be carried in multiple units by fighter-type jet planes. (AP wirephoto)

Shoshone Scouts Schedule Events

SHOSHONE, May 14—Future activities were planned by members of Boy Scout troop 103 Wednesday night at the TOOF hall.
Two members of the troop, Elwin Webb and Lewis Martindale, will attend the Order of the Arrow observance at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at Dierke's lake.
The troop voted to go to Lightfoot Bar for summer camp, July 10-17. Members also will attend a camporee at Niagara Springs May 21, 22 and 23.

Duel

BIRMINGHAM, May 14 (AP)—Dumbfounded motorists watched the driver of a black car and a taxi joust with might and main yesterday on Lake Shore drive.
They rammed their vehicles together head-on, wheeled and banged together again. A heavy truck broke up the action briefly as it drove through.
Finally the black car and the cab pulled backward a space and raced toward one another at top speed. The cab swerved at the last instant and fled.
Police are trying to find out what the auto duel was about.

Tax Plan Is Up to Folks

FOOT, May 14 (AP)—Mark the self-styled "no tax" day. It is up to the folks to decide if he will advance a plan of financing without taxing. It is merely a problem of more money.

GOP Is Evasive on Democratic Challenge to Consult Acheson

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The administration showed no inclination today to accept a Democratic challenge that it hire former Secretary of State Dean Acheson as a consultant on foreign policy.
The challenge was issued by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, D. N. Y., who told the senate yesterday the Republicans could prove they are sincere in their bid for bipartisan support on foreign policy by calling on Acheson.
GOP congressional leaders had only a crisp "no comment" when asked about Lehman's statement. The state department answered likewise.

Montanan Named By Health Group

SEATTLE, May 14 (AP)—Dr. G. F. C. Thompson, executive officer of the Montana health department, Helena, was named president-elect of the western branch, American Public Health association, as the 21st annual convention ended yesterday. He will take office next year.
Phoenix was chosen for next year's convention.
Frank B. Williams, Phoenix, director of health education for the Arizona health department, took office as president for the coming year.

Fliers Are Urged To Join in Flight

BOISE, May 14 (AP)—Idaho flying enthusiasts were urged today to send in their applications for the annual state aeronautics department training flight to Canada, which will be scheduled July 3-7 this year for Calgary.
State Aeronautics Director Chet Moulton said he hopes to take along about 50 persons in 18 to 20 planes. This purpose is to provide practice in navigation and border crossing procedures, as well as recreation.
Moulton said there would be side trips to Banff and Lake Louise and to the annual Calgary Stampede.

FHA MEETS

RICHFIELD, May 14—FHA girls entertained their fathers Tuesday evening. Janet Sorenson presided at the short business meeting. Annette Brush was mistress of ceremonies.
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Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 14th day of April, 1964. (SEAL)
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By JACOB LLOYD, Attorney for Plaintiff
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New Trial Bid by 2 Officers Denied

KANSAS CITY, May 14 (AP)—Two St. Louis policemen convicted of lying about the handling of more than \$300,000 in missing Greenlee ransom money were denied requests for acquittal or new trials yesterday.
U. S. District Judge Albert A. Ridge set May 21 for sentencing former Police Lieut. Louis Shoulters and suspended Patrolman Elmer Dolan.

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Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The army has approved a bill to provide a 48-foot deep channel at the mouth of the Columbia river. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., said today.
The bill, sponsored in the senate by Magnuson, would provide the 48-foot depth at mean low water with a width of one half mile. Cost of the project would be \$8,550,000.



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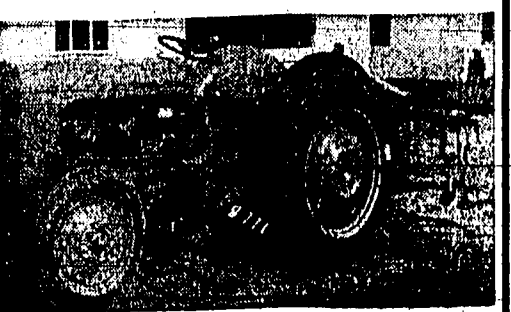
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HEARING HEEBIE JEBBIES

Groggy from two weeks of daily attendance at the senate's army-McCarthy investigation, Joe Doakes staggered into a restaurant on capitol hill to get a cup of coffee.

The following monitored conversation, which might be entitled, "What Makes Lawyers Behave This Way?" is then alleged to have taken place, though it is unsupported by any other evidence:

Mr. Doakes—(to waitress)—Before placing my point of order, I demand to see a menu, which we shall call Exhibit A.

(Waitress complies. He reads it line-by-line.)

Mr. Doakes—You hand me herewith a card which you allege to be a menu. I find printed or typewritten hereon, in what appears to be a carbon copy, various and sundry items of food, to wit: Appetizers, soups, entrees, sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages, with certain specified prices listed after each item.

But nowhere hereon does the word "Menu" appear. Are you prepared to testify under oath that this is, in fact, the menu of this establishment for this day, or a reasonable or exact facsimile thereof; and in whose files does the original of this document, Exhibit A, now repose, also if it is marked in any way shape or form "confidential" or "restricted"?

Waitress—(politely)—You look tired. May I get you a cup of coffee? Or would you like something else?

Mr. Doakes—Do not put words into my mouth, madam. I will come to the point at the end of my allotted ten minutes. For the moment, may I please call to your attention the fact that this card, which you have delivered to me this date, in response to my oral request, and which you infer, though you have not yet so testified, is indeed your actual, full and complete menu, lists on the last line certain beverages, to wit:

"Tea, coffee, milk." This card does not say whether these alleged beverages are served separately or in conjunction, and if the latter, what proportion.

Waitress—Look, I got other—

Mr. Doakes—(Interrupting)—I am not here to inquire about your "other" as you call them. Give me your full attention please. Do not divert me and do not try to evade the question.

Assuming for the moment that I did come into this alleged establishment for the sole and express purpose of ordering coffee, how and in what form would it be delivered to me, if I merely ordered what you have listed on this aforementioned card, which you say is your menu, as coffee?

Would it be of the whole bean, or berry, or would it be ground, and if so, would it be percolator or drip grind, or one of the so-called instant varieties?

Would it be served in a glass or a cup, or in what the French call a "demitasse" or—and this is the real point of my question—would it be served from a samovar, which is a Russian invention and therefore of a subversive nature which would bear further investigation? Answer me yes or no, so that we can save time and get on with these historic proceedings.

Waitress—(A smile of comprehension breaking over her face as a great light dawns)—I've got you now. I was watching it myself on TV last night. (She turns mock serious)—Sir, I must inform you that the charges you have made against this establishment constitute blackmail and are intended only to delay me from my important work of serving the patrons.

I must also respectfully point out to the distinguished customer for whom I have the highest respect, that he is punch-drunk, strident and suffering from the hearing heebie jebbies. Furthermore you do not lend dignity—(She breaks down and giggles.) I know what you need (She goes behind the counter and draws a cup of hot black coffee which she brings to the table.)

Mr. Doakes—Coffee!

Waitress—Why didn't you say so in the first place, and we could have settled this whole business in 30 seconds.

So could they (she adds with her sweetest professional smile) if they had any sense.

POLITICS AGAIN

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, who went east for the U. S. governors' conference at the White House, told about a group of men arguing over which profession really was the oldest.

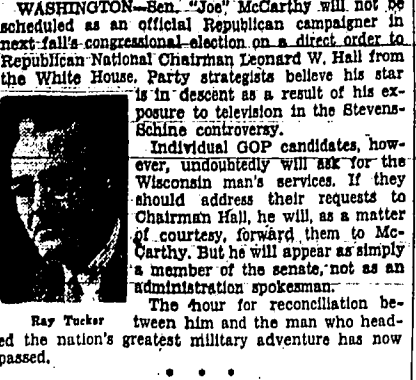
A minister spoke up and said his profession must have been the oldest, because somebody must have been there to marry Adam and Eve.

A doctor said it couldn't have been that way. Before the minister got there, a surgeon must have been present to remove the rib from Adam's body and so create Eve.

An architect then cleared his throat and remarked that before Adam and Eve a landscape architect must have been present to lay out the Garden of Eden out of all the confusion.

It was the politician who got in the last word and settled the argument, according to Governor Langlie. "Who else but a politician," he asked, "could have been responsible for all that confusion?"

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



Ray Tucker

McARTHYS' ANTAGONISTIC METHODS—The televised hearings of the Buck Private Club drama, who allegedly ate steaks at the Stork club when he should have been doing kitchen police at Ft. Dix, has been McCarthy's undoing, in the opinion of the Republican high command. They now have no fear of his political potential, despite a few contrary signs and regional misgivings.

McCarthy's manner and methods have, in fact, antagonized even his original sympathizers on the investigating committee, especially Chairman Karl E. Mundt, S. D. Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, Ill., and Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, Ida. The Democratic members—Sens. Stuart Symington, Mo., John L. McClellan, Ark., and Henry M. Jackson, Wash.—previously quit the hearings out of disgust with McCarthy's behavior and headline proclivities.

Symington's attitude is significant because, as a prospective candidate for the 1952 Democratic presidential nomination, he cannot afford to be wrong on this issue.

REACTION OF TWO GOP SENATORS—The reaction of Senators Dirksen and Dworshak is even more revealing of McCarthy's decline. As a semi-isolationist and conservative, his middle name, McKinley, mirrors his political background—Senator Dirksen was a Taft zealot and the Chicago Tribune's beloved statesman. "Ev" springs from McCarthy's ideological backyard. But he has not sprung to McCarthy's aid.

McCarthy selected Dworshak as his replacement on the committee when the Wisconsin man, as a participant in the trial, had to step aside. McCarthy has expressed regret at his selection of the Idaho conservative, and he has complained privately about the Dworshak-Dirksen complacency and indifference.

Well he might, and he could also fume over the neutralism of Chairman Mundt and Sen. Charles E. Potter, the heroic war veteran from Michigan. They have shown irritation at McCarthy's "filibustering by cross-examination."

Committee Counsel Ray H. Jenkins is secretly sore at McCarthy. In his opinion, the senator and his legal aide, Roy M. Cohn, tolsted two spurious documents—the Stevens-Schles photo and the Hoover-Bowling letter—on an agency of the United States senate. The Tennessee lawyer publicly disclaims any connection or sympathy with those maneuvers.

REACTION OF ATTENDING AUDIENCE—Although these technical and legal stratagems are extremely important as televised evidence of McCarthy's cunning and subtle and diversionary ruses, it is the recorded reaction of the living audience which lowers the senator's stock at Republican headquarters. Every rating shows his TV appeal to be about 30 points below that of the Kefauver crime inquiry and "I Love Lucy."

The ancient expression among political feudists was "Would that mine enemy would write a book." The Eisenhower-Stevens version is "Would that mine enemy would show up on television."

VIEWS OF OTHERS

HE'S WRONG AGAIN
Sen. Henry Dworshak became involved in the McCarthy-army hearings when he was named to serve on the investigating committee in the absence of another senator. The experience ends up with Mr. Dworshak having his foot in his mouth, not an unusual situation.

From the start, it has been rather plain that Senator Dworshak is an anti-McCarthy Republican. This places the Idaho senator on the rolls of the Truman red-herring blind men who can see the threat and damage of communism all over the world but cannot see it right here at home.

Senator McCarthy made it plain to Senator Dworshak that he was not McCarthy's choice for the committee assignment. This makes it clear that Senator Dworshak opposes hearings on communists and communists. Now he joins a group of Republicans in Washington who want to end the hearings with all possible speed, on the theory they are not good for their political party and on the more astute suggestion of the Eisenhower administration that the hearings are affecting our world status. On the Monday morning that this is written when the Dulles drool is running out of our ears, it is questionable whether our world status could be much lower, or more thoroughly defeated, and it is hardly possible to blame Joe McCarthy for any of it. He is after communists in our own government, which we regard as a necessary enterprise in this day and age.

As far as the McCarthy-army hearings are concerned, The Statesman is in full accord with senate Democrats who want them carried on to a conclusion before the public. Senator Dworshak favors limiting the testimony to a few days and holding the balance of the probe behind closed doors. We wonder what the senator is trying to hide.

Senator McCarthy has waged a fight against communism in our own government and he has waged it alone. He has had to "fight Americans to protect America. Polls show that half, or more than half, of the people of the nation appreciate his activities. He is the most sought-after speaker in the nation today.

Certainly he should have the cooperation of the senate in searching out enemy agents. Too many of them have been found in important positions in Washington, and in the secret military projects of the nation, the atomic energy development being the major one. Russia has all our secrets, according to our military leaders, and they were stolen under American noses by the vermin McCarthy seeks to dig out of government. When his own party members in the senate bow to communism's threat for political reasons, McCarthy becomes a stronger public figure. He forsakes politics to fight Reds.

By contrast, there is not a single instance where Senator Dworshak has ever intervened in combating the communist menace in the United States. Senator Welker, however, has done outstanding work in this direction.—Boise Statesman.

MOONSHINE DECISION

The Wall Street Journal chides the supreme court for a decision that a man can be indicted for violation of federal revenue laws if he is found in possession of parts of a moonshine still. The Journal says it is basing the decision on an assumption that the man was going to disobey the law as soon as he obtained the remaining parts of the distillery.

"All we hope is that the revenuers don't go about arresting everybody who has a cornfield," digs the Wall Street paper.

Guess they aren't making much moonshine on Wall Street. Certainly the editor never has gone out on a still hunt with the sheriff. If he had, he would know that a moonshiner hides his still all over the place—and not in one place, either. While we don't profess to be an expert on the subject, we have known moonshiners to hide the still "worm" down by the fence row in the tall grass, ditch the pot under a barn and scatter other parts wherever possible. After the officers leave, the parts are assembled and the cooking begins.

Western deputies use long rods to probe in likely hiding places for still parts. But our Wall Street brothers can't be expected to know that.—Yakima Republic.

POT SHOTS



DIRTY TRICK

Dear Pots: I wonder just how long it will be before Twin Falls moves Jerome over to the southside. As I was going to Twin Falls the other day, I passed six trucks hauling dirt and met 10 empty trucks within three miles. At that rate how many loads could be taken over in 24 hours? Maybe they are just digging a hole to bury Jerome.

I Wonder (Jerome)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Clarence Nye, Jr., 102 Fillmore street, is in charge of two orphan kittens about a month old. One is a "real" long-hair, gray and female. The other is a "medium" long-hair, gray and male.

OLD STUFF HERE

Dear Sir: When we first arrived in Twin Falls from "back east" we missed all those articles urging people to "do it yourself." We couldn't figure out why the local paper didn't use lots of things like that because our paper "back east" was full of it. Naturally, we figured Twin Falls was sort of backward. Until we made a rather startling discovery. Folks around here would probably laugh themselves silly at all that "do it yourself" stuff because they've been doing most of those things all along! Our hats are off to the self-reliant, friendly people of Twin Falls.

A. Newcomer (Twin Falls)

YOU WHICH?

Dear Pot Shots: As the polo season draws nigh (sic) I can't help think of the paralyzed (sic) fly and little children. I Don't Use It (Jerome)

P. S. note: After due consideration and several readings of the above contribution, we're rather inclined to believe someone does use it and in copious quantities, too!

ONE DRAWBACK

Dear Shooter: Now that warmer weather is here—apparently to stay—it's a good thing.

After all, it's nice to be thawed out—particularly when you have to bat at all those flies and bugs that go with warm weather.

There has to be something wrong with it. Anyone know where a body could go and find absolutely no bugs?

I. Hatum (Filer)

GETTIN' ITCHY?

Dear Pots: A friend at Filer told me the fishing was excellent just below Magio dam. He insists everything on Wood river below Magio is open to fishing. I've bet him the area between the dam and the first diversion is closed. He says he caught his limit just below the dam last week in about 45 minutes. What's the dope?

I. Walton (Twin Falls)

P. S. note: Although your friend is lucky, you win the bet. The waters between Magio dam and the first diversion won't be open until the general season starts June 4, some three weeks hence.

SOUNDS FAMILIAR?

Someone was raving because of little things which happened without anyone knowing anything about them. Then the mother of three daughters looked up. "That's just the way it is at our house," she declared. "It doesn't make any difference what goes wrong, just seems no one ever knows anything about it!"

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... I'll be thawed out by August!"

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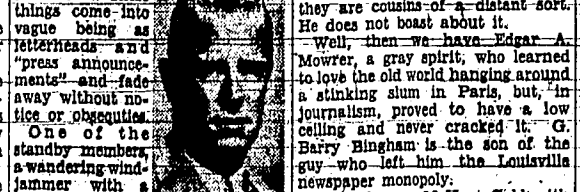
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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—I have hit upon a simple, effective way to spot the kind of political apparatus that Arthur J. Goldsmith operates from the Waldorf tower under the plain address of 100 East 50th street. These things come into vague being as letterheads and "press announcements" and fade away without notice or obsequies.



One of the standby members, a wandering wind-jammer with a tired old name who makes a little living waving his arms and viewing with alarm for whatever his lecture bureau can get him, once told me that some of these things actually do have membership "meetings" once in a while. But quiet inquiries around the Waldorf tower for some years persuaded me that the traffic in and out of Goldsmith's lair never has caused any jams in the elevators.

The way to spot these evanescent things is to look for certain names in the batting order on the left side of the letterheads. Goldsmith usually spots himself in the clean-up position, third from the top and usually as "treasurer" or secretary. The other officers shuffle themselves around and the lady on the roster vary from one committee or society for or against this or that.

The names to look for as the dead sure tip-off start with a guy named Frederick O. McKee, a chronic chairman. He is 63, lives in Pittsburgh, seems to have a lot of inherited money and was a bachelor down to the 1953 Who's Who. He states that he has been general manager of his father's business enterprises since 1912 when he got out of Princeton. McKee is treasurer of the National Casket company.

Most of the so-called committees in which these specimens fuss around under sonorous titles exist to elect weak senators and congressmen in states of small population.

Another sure-pop name is Clark M. Eichelberger, who really makes a business of it. In fact, in Who's Who (and God knows what standards Who's Who uses in tapping such a character) he gives his occupation as "association executive." He is 58; calls himself an editor and radio commentator, which may be true, notwithstanding my absolute ignorance of anyone named Eichelberger in these activities, and was named by the Associated Press last spring as authority for its handout from the American Association for the United Nations claiming that "large south-west fortunes" were waging a campaign of misrepresentation against the U. N.

The fact is, of course, that Eichelberger, Goldsmith, McKee and the rest of the future, jumbled pack with a strange yearning for importance and power, have been sending money from big eastern fortunes into other states, notably Nevada, to offset the franchise of their citizens in senatorial elections. You never see the names of these rich eastern backers on the rosters of these fronts.

"They keep them out of sight, using the beat-up old 'monickers on their letterheads, and file the names of their donors only with the clerk of the house after elections. One of these is a lammister from Italy named Max Ascoli, who married a Rosenwald and set up in business as editor of a violent magazine called 'The Reporter.'"

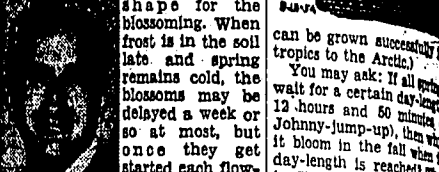
Like Goldsmith and the rest, Ascoli has been blasting away to get Pat McCarran out of the senate and elect some stiff who will do as these eastern fortunes want done about communists and immigration. Mussolini got fed up with Max and Max went absent in a rush.

Eichelberger's handout which the AP inflicted on its trusting editors, at least one of whom fell for it, had the effrontery to say that whoever doesn't like the U. N. also hates Negroes and Jews. The vicious absurdity of that didn't deter the AP from shooting it along and, of course, it is folly ever to expect any

Is That So!

Even Flowers Are On Blooming Schedule

Have you marveled at the year's regular parade of flower blossoms, each flower, keeping time and position? Crocuses and wake robins head up the parade, then come poppies, lupine, followed by sunflowers, with goldenrod and asters bringing up the end of the yearly procession. Why such fixed seasonal positions? To be sure richness of soil, amount of moisture, and warmth all help control the building of the plant—



putting it into shape for the blossoming. When frost is in the soil late and spring remains cold, the blossoms may be delayed a week or so at most, but once they get started each flower will adhere to its blooming schedule.

The master switch which cracks open the flowering buds is controlled by the keeper of daylight hours, who assigns the marching order. When the exact hours and minutes of daylight arrive, he throws the switch for each flowering plant. With many plants this control is so precise that a difference of only a few minutes determines whether it will bloom or not.

Thus the early spring flowers such as crocus and wake-robin are short-day bloomers; those that flower around June 21 are long-day bloomers. (In addition to these, there are a few undisciplined plants which keep no hours—once the plant has matured, they bloom continuous and pop up throughout the growing season.)

This means that flowers attuned to definite daylight hours (and over-cast skies make no difference), wait out their assigned positions, regardless of where they may be growing. In Florida, the wild azalea which is a 15-hour daylight flower, cracks open its flowering buds in mid-April, regardless of rain or temperature. But in Massachusetts this same plant will wait almost two months until early June when the same daylight hours exist.

These blooming hours control the distribution of many wild-plants. Ragweed, for example, needs a 14 1/2-hour day to start making flowers. In Washington, D. C., this occurs around July 1 and the plant begins shedding its fine pollen by the middle of August. Although the fine pollen is carried to northern Maine and Canada, the summer days there do not shorten to 14 1/2 hours until August 1. So, adhering to its daylight schedule, the ragweed does not start to form flowers until August 1 which means that it is generally frost-killed before its pollen has a chance to mature and spread. Therefore, in northern Maine or most of Canada, look for no ragweed.

The poinsettia, which must have its 12 hours of continuous daylight will not flower outdoors in New England although it may grow wonderfully well for a season. The same

Awards Given to Pupils at Rupert
RUPERT, May 14—Gary Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fenton, Rupert, received a \$500 scholarship from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, at the Rupert high school class night Tuesday. The event was held at the high school auditorium.

Other awards Tuesday included the Bausch-Lomb science award to Max Bowman. Medals were awarded by Principal Carl Huntington to Gerald Blerweg, Sharyl Anderson, Shirley Davidson, Delores Hauck, Anna Mae Engkraf, Skip Nelson, Myrna Johnson, Joan Moon Miller, Barbara Hensched and Jim Tracy, 10 high ranking pupils.

Medals for athletic proficiency and high averages went to Larry Norby, Boyd Chugg, Fred Chugg and Merrill Anderson.

Perfect attendance awards went to Robert Villet and Norma Zampredri.

CLUB MEET

KIMBERLY, May 11—Baker gave a demonstration meeting of the Busy-Busy Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Baker, leader. The next meeting of the club will be held May 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Standler.

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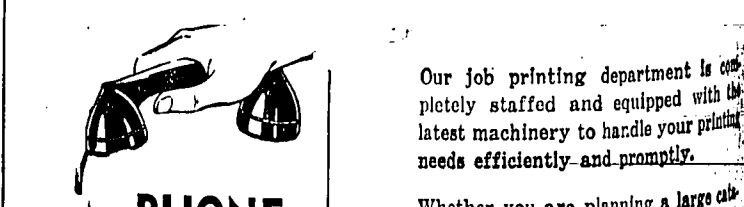
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Election for Schools Is Topic of Talk

May 14—Calvin Braeg-
er, superintendent of the May 20
election, said those
of the bond insurance should
be the school prob-
lem to the election.
The purpose of the bonding
is to better facilities and
to better children, he said. A
few children will re-
ceive the bond insurance with little hope
of the state with little hope
of the district for re-bond-
ing.

Program was presented by E.
Braeger, Boise, technician for
the State Telephone and Tel-
e-gram company, Boise, who un-
derstands to illustrate how
the system is transporting tele-
phone waves across the
country.

Speaker said television station
action in this country offers
a comparison between
controlling economies. En-
dowed four TV stations, he said,
the United States has about
as far as is known, has
been.

Program was introduced by Don
Bryant, in other business Charles
and Sherrman Bellwood
to the June 4 "Kid's
Dance" committee.

Scandinavian Air Violations Denied

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—
The U. S. air force stood fast
on its contention that un-
identified planes flying over Scan-
dinavia were not Ameri-
can.

Washington, state department
said a partial check con-
firmed a previous investigation that
no planes were not involved
check made at the request
of the Norwegian govern-
ment. It is expected to wind up with-
in a few days.

Governments of Norway, Swe-
den and Denmark all have reported
unidentified planes over territory in
April and May. The Scan-
dinavian officials speculated variously
they were American, Russian
or British.

Producer for TV Program Is Sued

LOS ANGELES, May 14 (AP)—
A producer-employee of the
show "This Is Your Life," was
sued yesterday for half of the \$34,
000 estimated past and
future profits from the program.

Wickland alleged in a com-
plaint in superior court that
he had the idea for the show
hospitalized with polio in 1948.
Edwards, a close friend for
years, promised to share the pro-
fit with him.

Edwards bought
a 1940 automobile and until
1952, paid him \$75 to \$180
a week. On that date, Wickland
said, Edwards informed him
he had no interest in the show and
Edwards was the owner.

Al Feeding to Stock Described

EDMONT, May 14 (AP)—Use of
wheat meal in cattle rations was
described at the University of Idaho
station field day here.
H. Ross, assistant professor of
animal husbandry,
said the meal, from a plant
introduced in this area, may
be a grain ration of milk cows
and plenty of good alfalfa hay.
Form 20 per cent of the mix-
ture is unaltered.

LANDS RESTORED

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Sec-
retary of Interior Douglas McKay
announced signing of an
order restoring to the public domain
100,000 acres in the Tanacross
National Wildlife Refuge of Alaska.



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Sgt. Lou Yank arrests Mrs. Estelle Schuman, left, who police say was one of the ringleaders of parade of 25 women protesting their husbands' attempts to grow beards for coming 150th anniversary celebration of Monticello, N. Y. She was taken into custody along with Mrs. Ann Kaplan. Charged with disturbing the peace and parading without a permit, the two were released on \$25 bond pending court hearing. Both said they were absolutely unrepentant. (NEA telephoto)

Intelligence Reports Reveal Russians Act as Advisers to Indochina's Reds

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—In-
telligence reports reveal for the first
time that swarms of Russian
advisers now are helping guide
communist military strategy in em-
battled Indochina.

The Soviet "advisers" or "super-
visors" work with Vietnamese rebel
officers down to the division level.
They also are helping train Chi-
nese communist officers for the war.

These facts were disclosed in a
long summary of the new colonial-
ism in Asia: "Sino-Soviet penetra-
tion of Indochina." The document
was based on hard intelligence facts,
official informants said, but the ex-
act source was not revealed for se-
curity reasons.

"In the Vietnam itself there are
Soviet and Chinese communist ad-
visers and supervisors in the mili-
tary organization down at least to
the division level," the report said.
"Communist political control con-
tinues down to the company level
in the military and is spread
throughout the administrative hier-
archy."

The report also listed these other
signs of Soviet assistance for the

Mothers Honored At Grange Parley

RICHFIELD, May 14—Mothers
were honored at the Richfield
Grange meeting Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Charles Sinclair, lecturer, pre-
sented gifts to Mrs. E. W. Grimley,
oldest mother; Mrs. Warren Blum-
mer, the youngest mother; Mrs.
Everett Coffman, the youngest
grandmother, and Mrs. Hal Ross,
sr., mother with the most children.

Program numbers included a skit
by Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Mrs. Coffman,
Mrs. Toby Roberts and Mrs. Martin
Whitesell; Mother's day songs by
Alice Caffel and Gladys Johnson
with Lareeda Costas as pianist, piano
duets by Iona Appell and Mary
Jane Miller, reading by Mrs. Norman
Mills, piano solo by Miss Appell and
program suggestions by Mrs. Sin-
clair.

Mrs. Odell Chatfield, Mrs. Dick
Johnson and Mrs. Mack Proctor
were on the refreshment committee.

HEARINGS SLATED

SHOSHONE, May 14—Naturaliza-
tion hearings will be held at 2 p.m.
Monday at the courthouse here.
Nine petitions for naturalization
have been filed.

TCP GIVES CARS UP TO 15% MORE ENGINE POWER

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building up in your engine. They
lock in power that you should be
getting.

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set off the fuel charge ahead of
time... before the piston reaches
its proper firing position. Power
works against you—not for you.
This condition is called pre-ignition,
and automotive engineers
consider it the biggest cause of
power loss.

Spark Plugs Short-Circuit
You also lose power when
these deposits make your spark
plugs misfire. Building up on
spark plug insulators, they short-
circuit the spark.

Both of these power robbers,
pre-ignition and short-circuited
spark plugs, are at their worst
when you need power most—
such as climbing a hill or accel-
erating.

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all this. A Shell-discovered addi-
tive, blended into Shell Premium
Gasoline and sold under the
trademark TCP releases the cap-
tive power in your engine.

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posits in your combustion chambers
—to stop pre-ignition.

Second, by making the deposits
non-conductive, TCP additive
stops the short-circuiting of your
spark plugs.

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you've finished your second tank-
ful, you'll feel your engine's had
a tune-up.

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deposits accumulate constantly,
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retain its full benefits. It is the
greatest gasoline development
since the discovery of tetraethyl
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Dealer's.

Non-Sinkable Speedboat Is On Sea Floor

MIAMI, Fla., May 14 (AP)—Gar-
wood, 73-year-old noted speedboat
racer, and eight other persons were
rescued yesterday after Wood's "un-
sinkable" twin-hulled yacht Venturi
broke up in heavy seas and sank in
the Bahamas near Great Isaac light.

The veteran boat builder and de-
signer, his secretary, Jean Berry, 24,
and his Negro housekeeper, Jodie
Rodriguez, were brought to Miami
by a coast guard helicopter which
lifted them out of a lifeboat wal-
lowing in the rough water.

The Venturi's captain, C. A. Mac-
Callum and five crew members, all
Miami, were taken to Great Isaac
and will be brought back in a coast
guard patrol boat. Great Isaac is
about 65 miles due east across the
gulf stream from Port Lauderdale,
Fla.

Wood said the 188-foot Venturi
was "going 22 to 23 knots in deep
water when we ran into a bad storm.
The waves were high, 10 feet or
more, and we came into it so sud-
denly we didn't have time to slow
down."

"A valve opened on the port side
and then another one gave on the
starboard side and we began taking
water," Wood said, rubbing a lanned
hand through his white hair.

Recreation Chief Gets Hotels Post

ELKO, Nev., May 14 (AP)—A former
recreation director at Sun Valley ski
resort has been named an official of
Crumley hotels, Elko.

It was announced yesterday that
Joe Burgoyne is taking over as as-
sistant manager of the hotels and
will be in charge of the ski and
trapping programs sponsored by
the Ranch Inn at Elko.

Burgoyne formerly was outdoor re-
creation director at Sun valley and
is a nationally known shooter.

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Girl Suffocates in Accordion's Case


DETROIT, May 14 (AP)—Little
Carol Timte was found suffocated
yesterday in an accordion case, 14
hours after more than 250 starchers
looked everywhere but in the living
room of her suburban home.

Her grief-stricken mother, who
wears a hearing aid, unknowingly
sat only a few feet from Carol's tomb
while the all night search went on.

Mrs. Frank Timte discovered the
body of her 2 1/2-year-old daughter
when she opened the case to put
away her son's accordion.

State police said the youngster
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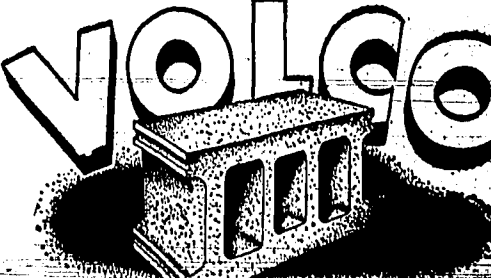


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Fast Approval Of No-Raiding Pacts Delayed

CHICAGO, May 14 (AP)—Dave Beck, chief of the giant AFL Teamsters union, today held up quick approval of a "no-raiding" agreement proposed by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

Key to the AFL pact, drafted in special meeting here yesterday was a plan to solve AFL jurisdictional disputes among member unions by impartial arbitration.

Not Ready Yet
AFL President George Meany said after the meeting that the Teamsters union, which represents some 1,300,000 workers, was not yet ready to approve the proposal.

Beck, on hand for the meeting as a member of the executive council, did not say he definitely would not approve the plan. He said he wanted it approved by his own executive board and Teamsters' attorneys.

Beck's big union has often been involved in jurisdictional fights with other groups among the AFL's 111 member unions, which represent about 10,000,000 workers.

World Be Voluntary
One of the significant features of the proposal was that it would be voluntary. Meany said the plan would be submitted to representatives of member unions today for discussion and suggestions. Officials from about 75 unions were expected to participate.

The plan will then be reconsidered in the light of sentiment today—when the executive council opens a regular meeting here next Monday. The plan, and its revisions, will then be taken to the national convention in Los Angeles next September but unions may begin using the plan any time they wish.

Warning Over Floods Voiced

WOODLAND, Wash., May 14 (AP)—Army engineers told residents of the Woodland diking district yesterday to expect the Columbia river flood to reach its crest June 10.

The crest probably will be about 24 feet in the Woodland area, the engineers said, recommending that the district lay in a supply of 5,000 sandbags plus additional sand and trucks to stand by.

The engineers are holding a series of meetings, advising diking district representatives on preparedness measures—for the annual freshet, which is expected to reach a peak of 25 1/2 to 27 1/2 feet a few miles upstream at Vancouver, where the river is narrower.

Vancouver also is stockpiling sand bags and sand, and making plans to block off some river-bank underpasses to keep water from reaching industrial areas.

The flood level there is 15 feet, and thousands of acres of bottom land are expected to be flooded.

Range Discussion Expected at Meet

BOISE, May 14 (AP)—Resolutions on dredging, grazing rights and a variety of other subjects can be expected when the Idaho Cattlemen's association opens a four day meeting in Lewiston Wednesday, association Secretary Leon Weeks says.

He said the cattlemen will take a stand on the proposed initiative to tighten the state's dredge control laws. Delegates to the 40th annual convention will also discuss the effects of self service meat retailing and home freezers on the meat industry in Idaho and plans for the promotion of beef consumption.

Weeks said an auto caravan of southern Idaho cattlemen would leave Boise for Lewiston Wednesday morning.

Bids to Be Called

POCATELLO, May 14 (AP)—Bids will be called within two weeks on a new laboratory for the Westvaco division of the Food Machinery and Chemical corporation. It was announced by Edward Sloud, assistant manager, yesterday.

Bids will be returned June 7, with construction to begin June 15. The building will cost more than \$30,000.

LOAN SUIT FILED

BOISE, May 14 (AP)—Aest. U. S. Atty. Marion J. Callister filed suit against Norman R. and Susan Johnson, Jerome, in federal court yesterday for the return of \$1,100 as an unpaid balance of a federally guaranteed home loan made to the couple in October, 1950.

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Final Rites Honor Wilfred M. Smith

BUHL, May 14 (AP)—Funeral services for Wilfred M. Smith were held at the Buhl Christian church Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Charles Easley, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

Songs were sung by Mrs. George Black and a quartet composed of Vernon Williamson, L. B. Shields, B. P. Johnson and Fred Ringert, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Leo Senften. Mrs. Senften also played prelude and postlude music.

Palbearers were Herbert Caudill, Jack Kinyon, Earl Smith, Elmer Samelson, Robert Hanning and James Abshire.

Military rites were directed by Don Brannen, commander of the Buhl-American Legion post. Color bearers were Stanley Herzinger and Harlan Sen, and the color guard consisted of Albert Kolarik and Chris Hesselholt.

Buglers were Boyd Earl and Michael Allend and the firing squad was under the command of M/Sgt. Don Parrott.

Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls.

Utah Group Says Idaho 'Booming'

SALT LAKE CITY, May 14 (AP)—One hundred businessmen from Ogden and Salt Lake City returned from a southern Idaho tour, optimistic about business conditions throughout the area.

Gus P. Backman, executive secretary of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, said the group was surprised and gratified at the growth and progress seen throughout southern Idaho.

"Business seems to be booming everywhere," he commented.

Infant Succumbs

GOODING, May 14 (AP)—Graveside services for Harlan Craig Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, Fairfield, were held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Elmwood cemetery. The Rev. George H. Allen, Methodist minister, officiated.

The infant was born May 9 and died May 11 at the Gooding County Memorial hospital. Other survivors besides his parents are his grandfather, Harlan H. Hutcheson, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee, all Fairfield.

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Sharp

LONDON, May 14 (AP)—An exhausted parakeet picked up by a farmer in a suburban field yesterday gasped "I'm Bobby Riton and I live at Whickham Bank." He was right.

Election Delayed

BLACKFOOT, May 14 (AP)—Bingham county commissioners postponed from May 24 to June 4 a \$100,000 bond issue election that would finance an addition to the county courthouse.

Postponement was ordered after it was discovered that original notices did not contain complete information about the proposal.

Speaker Chosen

SPOKANE, May 14 (AP)—Walter R. Johnson, director of the commodity credit corporation, will head the list of speakers for the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers association convention here next month. Executive Secretary Pete Stallop said today.

The convention is scheduled for June 17-19 in Spokane.

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Meter 'Jumps' Blamed Upon Atomic Dusts

LANDER, Wyo., May 14 (AP)—Uranium hunters in this central Wyoming area are blaming atomic dust for a sudden jump in activity on the dials of their Geiger and scintillation counters.

Even tests on Lander's main street yesterday showed radioactivity five to six times the normal reading.

Not Dangerous
The condition was described as not dangerous. One prospector said it is "background" radioactivity, recorded only on the most sensitive hands of the meters.

Clyde Scott, a Lander merchant, called an instrument company in California and was advised similar reports of unusually high activity were coming from Utah uranium prospectors on the Colorado plateau.

Airplane pilots in the Pacific area reported what they believed was an atomic explosion last week-end.

Reported Readings
Ralph Thurston of Metallics Unlimited, a mining firm, first reported the increased readings after flying from Lander to the Gas Hills area of eastern Fremont county.

Lawrence Bergeson, another prospector, said only normal background activity was found when he dug a hole and placed his Geiger counter in it. On the surface, however, the readings jumped again.

More than 2,000 uranium claims have been filed in this area.

ORDERS PLACED

BOISE, May 14 (AP)—The state purchasing agent yesterday ordered \$988 worth of beef for the tuberculosis hospital at Gooding from Independent Meat company, Twin Falls, and \$1,260 worth of butter for Nampa state school and colony from the Ada County Dairyman's association, Meridian.

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Mrs. Leaverton Is Honored in Rites

PILER, May 14 (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Leola Leaverton were held at the Piler First Methodist church Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Martindale Woods officiating.

Vocal soloist was Mrs. Edward Brown, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Russell Hall.

Honorary pallbearers were Leonard Brown, Joe Greenwood, Harley Swisher, N. L. Johnson, Porter Polson, Neal DeVlaer, Herbert Stroud, Ernest Lee, Ellis Coates and Ed Nevil.

Active pallbearers were Kenneth Leaverton, Robert Leaverton, Clark Leaverton, Kenneth Briggs, Ernest Kreigh and Glen Stroud.

Concluding rites were held at the Piler IOOF cemetery.

HOLIDAY PROCLAIMED

BOISE, May 14 (AP)—Gov. Len Jordan has proclaimed Monday, May 31, as a legal holiday in Idaho in observance of Memorial day, May 30, which falls on Sunday.

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Car Damaged

Minor damage resulted from a two-car collision in front of the Mitz building Thursday morning.

Police said Vernon L. McIntire, Kimberly, driving his 1950 Buick sedan from a parking space, collided with the rear right fender of a Pontiac sedan driven by Maggie Harrison, as she made a right turn from 5th street onto Second street north.

VISITS PARENTS
DISTRICT, May 14—Don Aslett, student at Idaho State college, Pocatello, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Aslett.

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Bill Francis Holds Cowboys To Three Scattered Bingles; Nelson Loses Initial Start

Bill Francis, a "nothing-ball" lefthander, limited the Cowboys to three scattered hits here Thursday as the Boise Pilots defeated Magic Valley 5-2. Francis threw a varied assortment of soft stuff at the Cowboys and had them hitting under the ball for easy popups or beating it into the ground where the Pilot infielders gobbled it up. Francis went eight and one-third innings for the Pilots before he was yanked by Eddie Fernandez. In the ninth after retiring Gene Hooks on an easy roller to short and then walking Robby Robinson and hitting Cy Gonsalves, Armstrong came on for the Pilots and Oybulski lifted a deep fly to center field which Gordie Beecroft dropped, loading up the sacks for the Cowboys.

Dodgers Nearing Top Of National League

By The Associated Press Pounding Gerry Staley for six runs in the sixth inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers went on to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 10-3 to climb to within eight percentage points of the National league lead Thursday in Brooklyn. The defeat was the Cardinals' 12th straight over a two-year span at Ebbets field. They lost all 14 here last season.

Electrics Nip Bannocks in Tight 5-2 Tilt

POCATELLO, May 14 (AP)—The Great Falls Electrics backed Dan Hayling's six-hit pitching with a dozen base hits Thursday night and the Electrics downed the Bannocks 5-2 in a Pioneer league game.

The Mustangs scored their first run in the second frame when Pat Enos doubled and Hal Holderfield singled him across. They increased the margin to 3-0 in the top of the fourth when Don Currie walked, Holderfield singled, Currie bunted safely and Smoky Davidson lashed a two-run single.

Pocastello retaliated with a pair of markers in its half of the fourth. Rich Bergan walked, Skip Kiltman was safe on an error and both scored as Hoagy Carmichael drilled a double to deep center.

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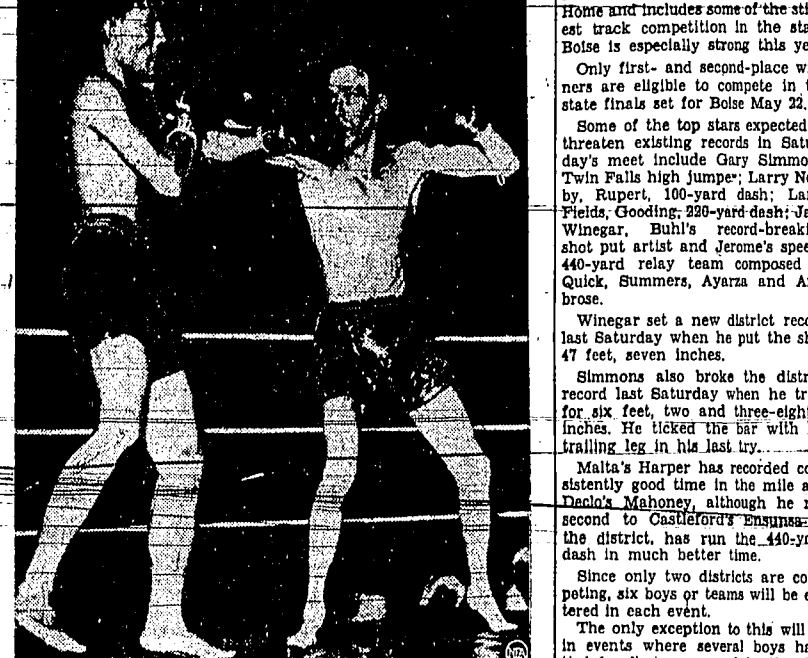
Bruins Win Fourth District Champions



Regional Track Meet Set Saturday at Rupert Field

RUPERT, May 14—district three and district four track stars will compete at Rupert on Saturday for an opportunity to appear in the state finals. The regional field events will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Rupert field. Track events are slated to begin at 2 p.m. District four boys who placed first, second or third in the district meet last Saturday earned a place in the regional competition.

Slippery Going



Jimmy Carruthers, right, Australia, narrowly retained the world bantamweight championship in a savagely-contested 12-round match with Chamreong Songkitrat in Bangkok, Thailand. They slugged it out in a downpour which made the canvas so slippery the little fellows fought barefooted. (NEA telephoto)

Two Veterans Saving Yanks From Big Skid

NEW YORK, May 14 (U.P.)—Two veterans who came back were proving to the New York Yankees that the club policy was wrong when it was decided to "break up the Yankees."

That has been the cry of the American league for years now. It seemed as if the Yankees were going to do it themselves when they peddled off Vic Raschi and sat by for a whole capably as Johny Sain announced his retirement and Allie Reynolds talked of quitting to go into the oil business.

The Yanks can be glad that Reynolds changed his mind and that they changed Sain's mind for him. For as of the moment the Yankee youth movement has been very close to a failure and it is the old guard which won five straight pennants—the likes of Ed Lopat, Yogi Berra, Reynolds and Sain—that has been keeping the Yankees alive.

The two who almost got away have demonstrated clearly even this early in the season that without them the Yankees would be really hurting. Tobacco-chewing Johnny has saved four games and Allie has won three and saved another. Lopat's sterling efforts have proved to the rest of the league that it still is the old-timers of the Yanks that they must beat.

But the key men as the team shoots for a sixth straight pennant are Reynolds and Sain. It is evident already that without them, and with Raschi gone, the Yanks wouldn't have had an oriental opportunity this season.

Reynolds very seriously considered stepping out of the game this season. He has a bright future in the oil business in his native Oklahoma and it was only the prospect of playing on a sixth straight pennant winner that lured him back. Without that incentive, Allie would have called it a career.

Even at that, the season was almost a month old before he was given a starting assignment. On opening day he was called from the bullpen and gave up the 10th inning homer which lost to Washington. It was more than two weeks later before he was given the call to rescue Jim McDonald and went six innings before the Yanks won 15 for him.

STOCKHOLM GETS EVENTS
ATHENS, Greece, May 14 (AP)—A flurry of action on the next to last day of the International Olympic committee meeting, the 1956 equestrian events were awarded Thursday to Stockholm and members moved to tighten amateur soccer rules.

BB—Francis 3, Nelson 5, HO—Francis 1, Armstrong 1, Nelson 7, RB—Siera, Kast, S. Herrera, Klingman, Lemmel, Hanny, ER—Francis 2, Nelson 4, HO—Francis 3 in 4 1/3. Winner—Francis. A—677. T—2 hours.

Totals 58 12 27 11
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B—Struck out for Nelson in 9th.
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Locals Nip Burley In Tight 6-4 Tilt

11th Win in Row

BURLEY, May 14—The Twin Falls Bruins won district class A baseball championship here Thursday by defeating the Burley Bobcats in a close 6-4 game. The win was the 11th in a row for the Bruins.

Idaho Falls Splits Pair With Billings

IDAHO FALLS, May 14 (AP)—The Billings Mustangs rallied for three runs in the top of the ninth inning of a wild second game Thursday night to defeat Idaho Falls 7-6 and gain a split in their Pioneer league doubleheader. The Russetts grabbed the seven-inning opener 3-2.

The split prevented Billings from winning first place in the standings from the Idaho Falls City Bees. The Mustangs now have a 12-6 mark. Salt Lake is 12-5.

A near free-for-all in the sixth inning highlighted the nightcap. Ben Siquel opened the Billings half of that frame with a single. There followed an exchange of words at first base between Mustang manager Cliff Dapper and Idaho Falls first baseman Charley Neal.

Dapper walked across the foul line and the two began fighting. Players from both squads rushed into the melee and before long every player on both benches was on the field.

It was 20 minutes before the umpires could restore order. Dapper and Neal were tossed out of the game.

In the bottom of the sixth, Idaho Falls catcher Ben Claxton collapsed as he came to bat. He was taken to a hospital. It was not immediately known what had caused the collapse.

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Dapper c 1 0 5 Mateosky cf 3 0 0
Bonaparte 1b 2 0 4 Hick rf 3 2 1
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Garcia 2b 2 2 2 Streeter ss 3 0 0

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Markets and Finance

Stocks and Livestock

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—Stocks—Higher; rice resumed. Bonds—Steady; changes narrow. Cotton—Irregular; commission house buying. Grain—Higher. Wheat—Firm; aided by export bulk. Corn—Steady; small price changes. Oats—Mixed; May again active. Hogs—Down 25 cents to \$10.00; top \$28.00. Cattle—Down; heifers steady; top \$28.00.

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—Buying favor rolled through a succession of market days and sent prices again briskly. Most major areas of the flat joined in the climb—wheat, corn, soybeans, and oats. It was the outside with a few stronger exceptions. Losses were found in many sections but they seldom went beyond a price of business came to an estimated two million shares.

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"Miss Good Morning of 1954" Is Daughter of Buhl Resident



Buhl, May 14—The waitress who won the title of "Miss Good Morning of 1954" in Chicago Wednesday is a former resident of Buhl and the daughter of E. A. Finn who lives at 120 Eighth avenue north. She is Mrs. Fay Badal, who attended Buhl schools. The mother of two children won the award from among 30,000 waitresses. She won a trip to Hollywood to appear on the Art Linkletter show May 18. Other prizes are \$1,500 cash and a complete wardrobe.

But Mrs. Badal has been winning prizes all along the way in reaching the finals. The management of Henric's, where she works in Chicago, selected her to represent the cafe. For that stage of the competition, she was awarded \$25. Then she won the Midwest portion of the contest and received a clock-radio from the Kellogg company, \$25 bond and \$400 in cash.

Her photo and a 50-word statement on good service to cafe customers were submitted for the national finals. Here is what Mrs. Badal wrote: "Greet your guests cheerfully and courteously. Serve them promptly and efficiently but unhurriedly. Be alert to their needs and the temperature of foods served, suggesting additional items for the well-rounded 'most important meal of the day.' Cheerfulness is contagious and a pleasant 'thank you, come in again' is remembered."

Mrs. Badal wrote her father that she probably would be featured in Life magazine in a later article.

MRS. FAY BADAL

Service Is Held For E. Laughlin

HANSEN, May 14—Funeral services for Elmer Laughlin were held Friday afternoon in the White mortuary chapel, Twin Falls, with the Rev. O. Rex Lindemom officiating. Organist was Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock, Twin Falls.

Active pallbearers were Roy Wiedeman, Jerome, Perry Pierce, Buhl; H. E. Banning and Wilbur DeMoss, both Hansen, and Rudolf Martens and Robert Denton, both Kimberly. Honorary pallbearers were E. G. Hager, C. T. Brown, Charles Pierce and F. W. Dods, all Kimberly; Sam J. Smith, Phil H. Fisher and C. M. Fisher, both Twin Falls, and H. M. Thelme, Hansen.

Last rites were conducted at Sunset Memorial park.

Parking Fines

A total of \$18 in bonds for over-time parking was collected Thursday by city officers.

Posting \$1 each were Clifford Wiseman (two), O. W. Lung, Mrs. R. L. Roberts, C. Mathers, C. S. Looney, B. Hansen, Alvin Nelson, Jackson Alford, Marie Meser, Elizabeth Lanni, N. O. Grimm and J. E. Crossley.

Club to Meet

HAGERMAN, May 13—The Hagerman Community 4-H club will meet at the Hagerman Grange hall at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Members will sign up and will be given project materials.

Wilma Tulley, home demonstration agent for Gooding county, will give details on 4-H project work and will show film explaining the work.

Speakers Listed For Resort Meet

SUN VALLEY, May 14—At least seven members of the stationery and office equipment industry will address Pacific Northwest Stationers Association when it meets here May 27-29. R. L. Strawn, Boise, governor of district 11 of the National Stationery and Office Equipment associations, reports.

Speakers will include Walter H. Miller, Buffalo, national president; Brewster Towne, Chicago; Paul Burbank, Washington, D. C.; Ralph M. Terry, San Francisco, and Arthur Pfister, Denver.

Some 400 members of the trade from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and British Columbia are expected to attend.

Rites Planned

SHOSHONE, May 14—Sacrament services at the LDS church Sunday evening will be under direction of the Shoshone priesthood.

A Mother's day program will be presented during the 10:30 a.m. Sunday school hour.

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Class Events Are Reported At Castleford

CASTLEFORD, May 14—Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the Castleford high school will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the school gymnasium with the Rev. Walter MacArthur, pastor of the Methodist church in Twin Falls, as speaker.

Commencement will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the gymnasium with Mitchell Hunt, Buhl, as speaker.

Members of the graduating class are Norma Koch, Delaine Smith, Eberhard Rettig, Carol Mrs. Keith Haulip, Clara King, Elizabeth Heselholz, Janice Brewer, Willis Bryant, Nancy Caudill, Lucinda Copenbarger, Oleta Berle, Gary Dolana, Doreen Gerlach, Evelyn Gould, Gail Hoele, Shirley Human, Mark Merrill, Sally Miller, Bob Newberry, Barbara Finney, Maurvane Skeem, Kay Stanell, Dwayne Tescholdick, Janet West, Arland Williams and Dale Williams.

Eighth grade graduation will be held Tuesday evening. Pupils receiving their diplomas will be Millard Acuff, Ruth Acuff, Reme Barnes, Shirley Bremers, Norma Bright, Nellie Burkhardt, David Chandler, Sharon Conrad, Nadine Cook, Fayerlene Origgs, Bob Hamilton, Dale Hearn, Gary Heide, Frank Holesnky, Gherrie Hudson, Lois Hudson, Lonny Keen, Kenny Klynov, Carmen Larragan, Wanda Meyers, Jia-Newberry, Karle-Owen, Sandra Reed, Rita Reeves, Francis Regadera, Eddie Elger, Elaine Tescholdick, Deanna Wells, Bill Whitely, Joy Wisecaver, Wanda Wisecaver and George Wilson.

Negro Clergyman To Speak Sunday For T. F. Services

The Rev. Moses Dickinson, Negro pastor of the Lutheran Church, Missouri synod, will speak at Immanuel Lutheran church at 8 p. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Dickinson studied for the ministry at Immanuel Lutheran college of Greensboro, N. C. After his graduation, he served from 1942-51 at St. Andrews Lutheran church, Charlotte, N. C. He now is pastor of Resurrection Lutheran church of Chicago.

A recognized leader in the church work among his people, the visiting minister was instrumental in the establishment of a parochial school in his Chicago congregation.

The Lutheran Laymen's league of the Utah-Idaho district is sponsoring the Rev. Mr. Dickinson. His topic is mission work among Negroes in the United States.

Car Hits Deer

SHOSHONE, May 14—The left front headlight and fender of a 1952 Chevrolet, owned by Benjamin F. Shown, Shoshone, was damaged Tuesday evening when it hit a deer two miles north of Shoshone on highway 83. The deer, a doe, walked away.

The doe was accompanied by a fawn but the fawn didn't cross the road.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL
SHOSHONE, May 14—Mary Lou Webb has been taken to a Portland, Ore., hospital. She has been ill for several weeks, following an appendectomy.

Annual Spring Concert Slated Sunday for High School Choir



BELLE HAESELER
... directs choir

The annual spring concert of the Twin Falls high school cappella choir will be presented at 8 p. m. Sunday at the First Christian church of Twin Falls.

It will be the last full concert of the choir this school year. The public is invited.

The Sunday concert program includes "O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly," Bach-Wehner; "Out of the Depths," La Bach; "He Watching Over Israel," Mendelssohn; "The Marches of Peace," Mueller.

"Almighty God of Our Fathers," Rhea; "Wake, Awake," Nicolai-Christiansen; "My Soul Gonna Rise Again," male quartet of Neal Barth, Lewis Bastian, Warner Tyler and Larry Montgomery; "Dark Eyes," "My Bonnie," "Great Day," and "Pat Del."

A free-will offering will be taken with the proceeds to be divided between the high school choir and the young people of the First Christian church.

The choir received a superior rating in the district music festival in Twin Falls and an excellent rating at the state music festival in Pocatello.

The choir has made numerous local appearances.

The choir is under the direction of Belle Haeseler. Accompanists are Stephanie Gowen and Diane Kall. Joan Beven is choir president.



JOAN BEVEN
... is choir president

Time Changed

MURTAUGH, May 14—A change in the time of the baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the Murtaugh high school is announced.

Services will be held at the LDS church at 5 p. m. Sunday. Commencement exercises will be held at the high school at 8 p. m. May 17.

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\$5,000 Diamond Ring Is Lost in Junk Mountain

SPOKANE, May 14 (AP)—There's a \$5,000 diamond ring somewhere out there in that mountain of junk at the city dump, police said yesterday.

Mrs. L. M. Kaufman said she had wrapped the ring in tissue paper—a prong was broken—and put it on her dresser. The cleaning woman inadvertently tossed it out. The garbage men came a few minutes later.

Mrs. Kaufman sadly related yesterday how she raced to the crematory where refuse is burned. Her garbage had already been processed and the ashes dispatched to city dump. She hurried there, took one look at the massive pile and sighed: "Oh, no!"

It would cost at least \$500 to sift the ashes and the garbage men said it would still be like looking for a needle in a haystack. Mrs. Kaufman isn't even going to try that. The ring was partly covered by insurance.

Hearing for Gas Export Is Slated

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The power commission today ordered a hearing June 3 on the request of Treasury-State Pipeline company, Great Falls, Mont., for authority to increase its presently authorized exports of natural gas to Canada by 40 million cubic feet a year.

The commission said it issued orders in 1952 and 1953 authorizing the company to export a maximum of 80 million cubic feet of gas annually for use in Coult and Milk rivers, Alberta, Canada.

It added Treasury state filed an application in March saying the petroleum and natural gas conservation board, Alberta, has indicated it would not permit installation of a gas system to supply Milk river unless export of an additional 40 million cubic feet is authorized.

Wife 'Obliges' Taunt of Man To Shoot Him

BLACKFOOT, May 14 (AP)—When her husband said "Why don't you shoot me?" she did, with a gun she thought unloaded, Mrs. Gladys Coffin said yesterday.

Sherman "Doc" Coffin, 54, her husband, was hit in the stomach while working in his cafe on the Ft. Hall Indian reservation yesterday afternoon. He was listed at a Focally hospital later in the day as in "serious" condition.

Revolver Is Gift
Mrs. Coffin told officers she shot her husband with a .38 revolver given her by Lida Ballard, newly appointed Indian police officer.

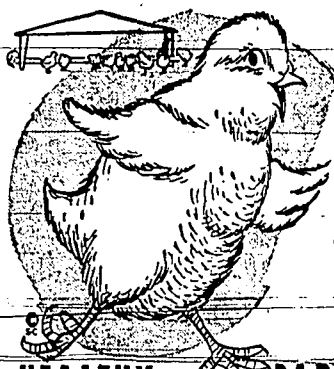
At that time, Mrs. Coffin said she asked Ballard if the gun was loaded. She said he replied "no."

Yesterday she pulled the trigger and the gun merely clicked. When her husband said "why don't you shoot me?" she raised the gun, pulled the trigger and the gun fired.

Edwin Goodman, sheriff of Binghams county, said witnesses corroborated Mrs. Coffin's tale. No charges were filed.

Ballard was relieved of his badge by Indian Special Agent Earl Cutler.

CROWNS QUEEN
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 14—William Parsons, Burrey, outgoing president of Associated Students at the University of Idaho, crowned the May queen at the annual May Yete here.



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Cobalt Bomb Labeled West 'Scare Story'

MOSCOW, May 14 (AP)—The Soviet army newspaper "Red Star" said yesterday that warnings of the horrors of a cobalt bomb are western imperialistic scare stories, designed to frighten people with a new weapon.

The newspaper said there are "not sufficient grounds" for fears that a radioactive cobalt bomb could wipe out large areas of the earth's population.

(In Vienna yesterday British Nobel prize-winning physicist Sir George Thomson warned that use of a cobalt bomb in war would amount to world suicide. Other leading western scientists have sounded similar warnings of the effects of a cobalt bomb, which would saturate the atmosphere with deadly radioactive isotopes of cobalt which would retain their killing power for seven years.)

The article in "Red Star" was signed by a lieutenant colonel of engineers.

Gambler Is Guilty Of Evading Taxes

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—Frank Costello, once the king of gamblers, was convicted last night on three counts of federal income tax evasion.

The 63-year-old Costello, bowed his head into his trembling hands as the foreman of the jury announced the verdict.

It was the third time in his long and checked career that Costello was convicted of a crime.

The tension of sweating out the eight-hour deliberations of the jury over, Costello pulled a handkerchief from his breast pocket and dabbed weakly at his forehead.

He faces a possible total of 15 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

WELCOME SLATED
SEATTLE, May 14 (AP)—Gen. William F. Dean, who was a prisoner in North Korea for three years, will welcome 3,265 returning American and Greek troops here tomorrow.

The navy transport Gen. M. C. Meigs will dock with 2,845 Americans and 420 Greeks.

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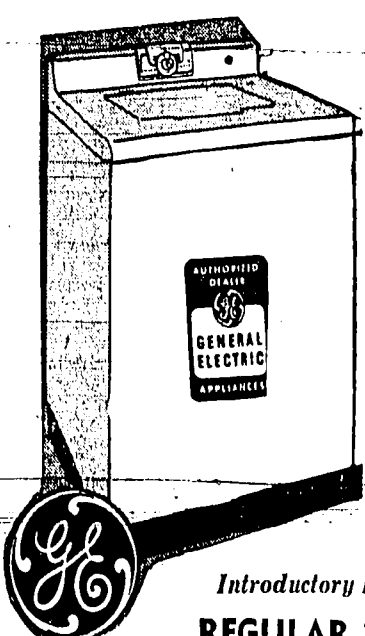
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